



News Corps Descends On Guatemala City

The assassination of Col. Castillo Armas in Guatemala City brought in a flock of correspondents, many of whom had covered the anti-Communist revolt in 1954.

The list included Milton Carr, head of UP service in Central America with headquarters in Mexico; Ed Lahey, chief of Washington bureau of *Chicago Daily News*; and Milton Bracker, *N.Y. Times* from New York. Bracker was the *N.Y. Times*' chief correspondent in South America.

Also on the scene were resident correspondent *Richard Massock*, veteran AP foreign correspondent; *Jack Vebber*, U.S. Embassy counselor and former UP man *Daniel James*, News Syndicate from Mexico; *Stan Waymann*, *Life*, from Miami; *Richard W. Tolbert*, AP from New Orleans; *Mack Bannell*, *N.Y. Herald Tribune*, from Costa Rica; *Bill Richards*, *New Orleans Item*; *Robert Rosenhouse*, *Time*, resident; and *Julio Vielman*, *N.Y. Times*, resident.

Club Calendar

Tues., Aug. 13 — Special Open House — Informal panel discussion by TV news commentators and writers on recent editorial pressures. Cocktails, 6:00 p.m., buffet supper. (See story, p. 6.)

Mon., Aug. 19 — OPC Family Picnic — Sunken Meadow State Park, Long Island. Bring family, friends, guests, bathing suit. Reservations at OPC not later than Wed., Aug. 14. (See story, p. 2.)

Tues., Aug. 20 — Open House — *Rex Smith*, editor of best-seller, *Biography of the Bulls*. (Open House and Library Committees.) Cocktails, 6:00 p.m., buffet supper.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER GIVES MACHINE

The National Cash Register Company has made a "permanent loan" of a tabulating machine to the Overseas Press Club. At its June 10 meeting, the Board of Governors voted to send a letter of thanks to the Company through its president, Stanley C. Allen.



NBC's Joe Michaels (left) asks world's man-in-the-street — like this citizen of Frankfurt, Germany — his opinion of U.S., finds him...

MISINFORMED, SUSPICIOUS AND DISTRUSTFUL

SENATOR KNOWLAND SUGGESTS GOOD WILL JAUNTS BY IKE

"The majority of people in the neighborhood are suspicious of the American aims and interest so far as the Middle East is concerned"... "It is quite natural for us to be suspicious about the people who are making these (H-Bomb) experiments"... "Ninety percent of the people would like to see the American troops go home"... "If we hear from America, we hear it is a land of money-makers, and that there is no culture."

These critical judgements of the U.S. — made by a British Laborite, an Indian professor, a Japanese journalist, and a German student respectively—were spoken into the microphone of NBC reporter *Joe Michaels* on a recent round-the-world trip to find out what the world's man-in-the-street thinks of the United States.

Michaels' filmed interviews, digested into a special half-hour telecast called "As Others See Us," were presented by NBC News on Sunday, August 4. Senate

Republican leader William F. Knowland of California appeared "live" from Washington as the program's special guest.

Sen. Knowland said he would recommend that "the President of the United States visit some of these areas" where the people are misinformed about America. "I think a trip by him in the future might be very helpful," the Senator commented.

Michaels and NBC cameraman Sy Avnet covered some 30,000 miles in five weeks and shot 26,000 feet of film, interviewing citizens in London, Paris, Frankfurt, Belgrade, Calcutta, Cairo, Taipei and Tokyo.

"One subject that continually came up," Michaels says, "was American wealth and power. A French restaurant owner summed it up: 'Who likes a rich man?'" America's "lack of culture" was another chestnut that Michaels kept running into.

In Egypt, field hands told Michaels to take his politics into the city where people could read and write. And in Cairo,

(Continued on page 7)

MACAULEY ON AFRICAN JUNKET

Thurston Macauley of the European *Stars and Stripes* was one of a group of news and cameramen who accompanied film star Bob Hope on a three-day junket to Casablanca to do shows for American airmen at Nouasseur base. Also making the trip from Paris in a special Air Force plane were Art Buchwald, *N.Y. Herald Tribune* columnist; Thomas Quinn Curtiss, entertainment editor of the *Tribune*; Norman Runyon of the Paris UP bureau; Leif Eid, NBC Paris correspondent; and Jean Aubrey of INP.

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COMMITTEES



The Board of Governors approved a Club budget, presented by A. Wilfred May, acting chairman of the Budget Committee, at its meeting July 29. The budget includes \$251,000 for operating expenses.

A figure of \$12,590 for committee operating expenses was achieved through agreement by several committees to operate on a self-sustaining basis, according to May.

The Board of Governors will request an advisory opinion from the Budget Committee before final approval of any appropriation for capital expenditures, special projects or contribution to the Correspondent's Fund. The Committee will consider the appropriation with a view toward the Board's stated intention to end the current fiscal year with a working capital of a minimum of \$100,000, May reports.

Members of the Committee are Kenneth Giniger, Larry Newman, Rex Smith, Gerald Wynne, William McAndrew and Frank Taylor.

Hurry - Last Call For Picnic Reservations!

To give families and friends of OPCers a chance to participate in an OPC outing:

THE EVENT

A gala outdoor picnic including, transportation by bus, food, refreshments, swimming, games.

THE PLACE

Sunken Meadow State Park on Long Island Sound. The Park Commission will act as host to the Club, reserving a special area for the picnic and supplying bathing lockers free. Commissioner Bob Moses will greet the group. Sunken Meadow can be reached by car on Route 25-A (Northern Boulevard) or by Northern State Parkway.

THE DATE

Monday, August 19. Buses will leave the OPC at 10:00 a.m., and will depart

The Overseas Press Bulletin is published weekly by The Overseas Press Club of America, Inc., 35 E. 39 St., New York 16, N. Y. Tel.: MU 6-1630.

John Wilhelm, Chairman, Bulletin Publication Committee

Committee: Vice Chairman, Arthur Milton. Milton Bracker, Robert L. Dunne, William M. Dwyer, Roland Gask, Charles Lanius, Ruth Lloyd, Ralph Major, Richard Marshall, Paul R. Miller, Jr., Inez Robb, Gerald Schroder, Thomas Winston.

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Managing Editor, Barbara J. Bennett

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Correspondents: London, William Coughlin; Paris, Bernard Redmont; Bonn, Joseph Grigg; Berlin, Gerhard Stindt; Rome, Frank Brutto; Tokyo, Stuart Griffin; Moscow, Daniel Schorr, Whitman Bassow; Bangkok, Darrell Berrigan; Taipei, Geraldine Fitch; Manila, Don Huth; Caracas, Everett Bauman; Ottawa, Tania Daniell; Mexico City, Robert Benjamin, Betty Kirk; Washington, Jessie Stearns; Hollywood, Joe Laitin; Madrid, Jewel de Bonilla; Saigon, Robert Lochner; Rio de Janeiro, Julius Golden; Panama, Crede Calhoun.

BARKHAM REPORTS FROM HONG KONG

John Barkham of the *Saturday Review*, on a tour of the Far East, flew into Hong Kong last month in the wake of Typhoon Wendy. He wrote *The Overseas Press Bulletin* as follows:

"Within an hour of my registration at the Gloucester Hotel, the telephone rang with an invitation from John Hallworth, manager of the Hong Kong Foreign Correspondents Club, to come for dinner (thanks to Will Yolen's alert groundwork).

"I took a taxi that evening which climbed on its beam end up the Peak to an altitude of approximately 1,200 feet before drawing up in a courtyard of what looked like the Maharajah's palace.

"The Hong Kong Club has in fact the most sumptuous headquarters of any Press Club in the world, including that of Rio de Janeiro. The building was erected by a Chinese millionaire whose son is now glad to lease it to the Club for a small rental. The Club has about 200 members. Actual control is vested in twenty-two full-time correspondents who possess sole voting rights.

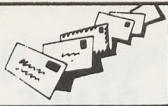
"I found myself in the company of several OPCers, two of whom are AP men - Fred Waters, veteran Far Eastern photographer, and Forrest (Woody) Edwards, new bureau chief from Tokyo. Edwards was brought in to relieve John Roderick who will hold himself in readiness to move into China as soon as the State Department gives the green light. Greg MacGregor has similarly taken up the waiting position for the *N.Y. Times*.

"This impending uncorking of the China bottleneck is the chief topic of discussion here. The Club expects an influx of big by-liners from the States.

from Sunken Meadow about 6:00 p.m., in time to return to the Club about 8:00 p.m. for dinner.

Reservations will be accepted not later than Wednesday, August 14. Please indicate whether you are going by bus or in your own car. Price per ticket \$4.00 for member and one guest; additional guests \$4.50 each; children up to twelve years of age \$2.50; infants free.

LETTERS



Dear Editor,

I certainly appreciate your publishing credit to those who had contributed to the success of the OPC outing at West Point. But for the life of me, I can't see how you've managed to pack so many errors into a single paragraph.

First of all, I am not the Hospitality chairman. With due respect to *Kathryn Cravens*, I am only the vice-chairman of the Special Events Committee. Next, there is no general at West Point or elsewhere by the name of Throckmorton Stump. Perhaps there should be one as it sounds good. Actually, there are two generals whom you have somehow glued into one. There is the Commandant of Cadets, Brig. Gen. John L. Throckmorton, and the Dean of the Academic Dep't., Brig. Gen. T. D. Stamps (not Stump). Lastly, the Deputy Chief of Staff is Col. E. N. Wellems (not Wellen).

New York

Joseph C. Peters

NEW CARACAS OFFICE FOR KING, INS, INP

J.D. Fendell, sales representative for King Features and International News Service in Venezuela, has opened new offices in Caracas.

DAY ARRANGES NEWS FEATURE ON KOREA FOR CBS-TV TELECAST SET FOR SEPT. 22



CBS's John Day toured the demilitarized zone in Korea, inspected Korean Army and Air Force installations, and interviewed President Syngman Rhee of South Korea in Seoul. Above he inspects zone signs.

The demilitarized zone between South Korea and North Korea—one of the world's "hot spots"—will be a feature of a special half-hour television news pro-

gram arranged by John F. Day; Director of CBS News, on a recent Asian swing.

The program is scheduled to be telecast on the CBS network, Sunday, September 22. The time will be announced later. In addition to Korea, Day visited Japan, Okinawa, Taiwan, Hong Kong, and the Philippines. Highlights included interviews with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek of Nationalist China, President Carlos P. Garcia of the Philippines, and Manila's Major Arsenio Lacson—"a possible future president of the Philippines," according to Day.

Day was accompanied by Ralph Paskman, CBS News foreign assignment editor. In the Far East the touring journalists were joined by Peter Kalischer, new CBS bureau chief in Tokyo and Wade Bingham, chief CBS cameraman in the area.

In Hong Kong, CBS correspondent Guy Searles briefed the party.

45-DAY CENSORSHIP IN CUBA; UP NEWSMAN ARRESTED

Censorship was imposed on newspapers and radio and TV stations in Havana, Cuba, last week under President Fulgencio Batista's forty-five day suspension of constitutional guarantees.

According to a UP report, Guillermo Martinez Marquez, president of the Inter-American Press Ass'n., expressed disappointment to the Cuban president over his decree. He appealed for "immediate restoration of the freedom of expression, which is the fundamental basis of all other freedoms."

Twice in two weeks UP correspondent James Cunningham was arrested by Cuban police while covering developments. On July 31 he was in Santiago to report U.S. Ambassador Earl E.T. Smith's arrival. During a demonstration by several hundred women dressed in black who shouted at Smith, "Freedom, freedom," police took Cunningham into custody for taking photographs. A UP report said he was taken to the police station and "politely" advised that the demonstrators were "Communists."

His film was not confiscated and he returned to the scene.

On Aug. 1 Cunningham was jailed briefly in Santiago after an "altercation" with police. According to the UP report, "the police officer snatched a camera out of Cunningham's hand, threw him to the ground, and ordered subordinates to take him to jail." He was released fifteen minutes later, after the U.S. Consul had complained to the police chief. Cunningham and Francis L. McCarthy, UP manager for Cuba, complained to U.S. authorities about the treatment.



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NEWSWEEK THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS MAGAZINE

clubhouse inadequate

GROWING OPC MAKES NEW QUARTERS VITAL LONG RANGE GOAL

By Kathleen McLaughlin

Here at the crest of summer, moment and mood could be right for presentation of a couple of ideas on which no one is required to plunge into a frenzy of activity. About all that is sought just now is rumination by the OPC membership generally.

Lolling on a coral strand or contemplating the scenery from whatever vacation retreat is admittedly conducive to this form of mental exercise. So while lazing, ponder the subject of housing for this organization—not for tomorrow or the next few years, but certainly within the next half-dozen.

If that seems far-fetched while the paint is still fresh on the clubhouse walls, (or, without quibbling, relatively fresh) put it in perspective by recalling a few current problems. For instance, those traffic crushes that have developed at the regional dinners, and the resultant innovation of a priority system for tickets, by way of a partial solution. Or the headaches arising when an unusually popular speaker, or a club festivity at which guests are welcomed, taxes the facilities of 35 East 39th Street.

Membership Expanding

It is hardly top secret that the membership has expanded markedly since the clubhouse was dedicated in December, 1954. Despite a normal quota of resignations the trend continues upward. From most vantages, the tendency is healthy and gratifying. From others, the prospect is less roseate.

Quite a few members live outside New York and are not regular participants in program events. They expect to be comfortable when they do come, and make known their complaints when they are not. Therefrom rises a growing dilemma. Shall a maximum be set on membership and a waiting-list established, or would it be advisable to scout for more adequate quarters against the day when the shoe-horn treatment no longer suffices for the party everyone is intent on attending?

Some four years ago the Newspaper Reporters Association took the initiative in calling a meeting of representatives of press groups in the city to discuss tentatively a possible merger of resources and membership to acquire adjoining housing and office facilities. Sixteen organizations responded and others later asked to be informed of any subsequent meetings on the matter.

Of the delegates present, if memory serves, only two voiced no interest. One was the Photographers's spokesman who explained that his association was con-

tent with its rooms in the Daily News building. The other was the OPC, represented by Sanford Griffith, who announced the imminent purchase of one of two buildings on which this Club then held options.

To say that upon that disclosure the whole movement foundered is hardly to strain the facts. The possibility was immediately posed that the OPC might find itself with enough space to rent part of it as offices for groups that wanted nothing more. Sandy promised to inquire and to report back. By the time the impracticality of such an arrangement became evident, the steam had gone out of the plan and it deflated quietly into oblivion. Some of the units represented, including the host organization, have since acquired fresh leases.

Actually, the situation that prevailed then has not altered markedly and the potentials probably remain, if and when a revival of that enterprise develops. In contemporary days, the number and strength of press clubs in New York appear to reflect a rather more flourishing atmosphere for such organizations than of yore. Separately they cannot swing a real estate deal of the scope the Newspaper Reporters Association had envisioned. Jointly, it might come to realization for the betterment of all-or of most of those involved.

Within OPC ranks the subject is not entirely new. At a committee meeting months ago, someone whose identity has faded temporarily, projected the possibility of one day acquiring a block of space in some modern, centrally located office building, in which these groups might pro-rate both space and costs according to their needs and their finances.

As I remember it, the speaker was thinking aloud about completely separate offices, convenient to meeting rooms both large and small that might be reserved in rotation, lounge facilities where required, and a sufficiently large restaurant plus smaller private dining-rooms to be served from a common kitchen.

Could Extend Opportunities

For the OPC, an establishment of this character—even with modifications—could extend considerably the opportunities of the already existing Press Center, which was dedicated to the objective of meeting and aiding newsmen and newswomen from other communities and countries. Moreover, we have already a liaison committee for our overseas members, and another for foreign correspondents in our midst. How about one for the fellow press clubs in New York?

That as well, could have it advantages.

One that comes immediately to mind would be the founding of a clearing-house for the dates of the major annual events of the larger groups. All that would entail would be an hour's correspondence to ask that hotel reservations and specific dates be telephoned in promptly, and the information filed for publication once or twice a year, as a mimeographed calendar mailed free to each of the clubs co-operating.

For years these organizations have been colliding with one another in their scheduling of large dinners and dances. Belated discovery of the situation has generated tugs-of-war to have the other party cancel plans but rugged individualism has prevailed. The OPC, as the largest and most representative, might avert future clashes by a small but graceful gesture in this direction.

Discussion open-and welcome.

Kathleen McLaughlin, *United Nations correspondent for the New York Times, is one of the OPC's most able newspaperwomen whose career is distinguished by thoughtful, penetrating reporting here and abroad.*



MCLAUGHLIN

She has served on the Club's Board of Governors, numerous committees and has always supported progressive projects which she believes are in the club's best interests and help further its expansion.

TO ALL CREDIT CARD HOLDERS

The Treasurer's Office announces that the billing period has been changed to cover the period from the first to the last day of the month. Accordingly, bills sent this week include charges from June 26 through July 31. Henceforth, bills for each calendar month will be mailed on the fourth business day of the following month.

ANN MEUER

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No. 160 Editor, magazine in health field. \$10-15,000, future.

Goind abroad Aug. 11 Britain, France. Avail. for assign. in European countries. Plan two-week visit, could extend if necessary. Call or address R.G., c/o Placement Committee.

Job applications accepted from OPC members only. Please call or address Placement Committee. Janice Robbins, Tues-Thurs. at the Club.

Egbert White, Chairman

PEOPLE & PLACES...

Fred Strozier, AP in Rio de Janeiro, is in Caracas, Venezuela with his wife and children en route to the U.S. They will arrive in New York Sept. 6 and stay two weeks before returning to Rio.

Larry Newman, *American Weekly*, in Mid-town Hospital, 309 East 49th St., for check-up; he expects to be out Tuesday.

OPC Past President J. Clifford Stark is one of the organizers and Secretary-Treasurer of the new investment firm of Brown and Stark, Inc. The firm has acquired the securities business of Security Assoc., Inc., at St. Petersburg, Fla., with which the new owners had been associated.

Clarence R. Decker has become editor of *The Literary Review*, "an international quarterly of contemporary writing," sponsored by Fairleigh Dickinson University; the first issue will appear in October.

Ed Kennedy, ass't publisher of *Peninsula Herald* in Monterey, Calif., will continue writing his column during his trip through Europe this fall.

H. Stahley Thompson, president of Stahley Thompson Assoc., will attend the Triennale in Italy next month.

O.W. Riegel, director of Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation at Washington and Lee University, is going to Paris with his family in September for a year on leave of absence.

Beryl Kent is at the California Rehabilitation Center at 1 Pico Blvd., Santa Monica...Edgar Ansel Mowrer, editor-in-chief for North American edition of *Western World*, is back in Washington after a business trip to Paris.

Larry LeSueur, CBS, and his wife, Dorothy Hawkins, *N.Y. Times* fashion editor, are in Mexico for a look-see.

N.Y. Times science editor William L. Laurence is going to Moscow to cover an International Symposium on the Origin of Life. From Moscow he moves south to Israel for a nuclear conference in September.

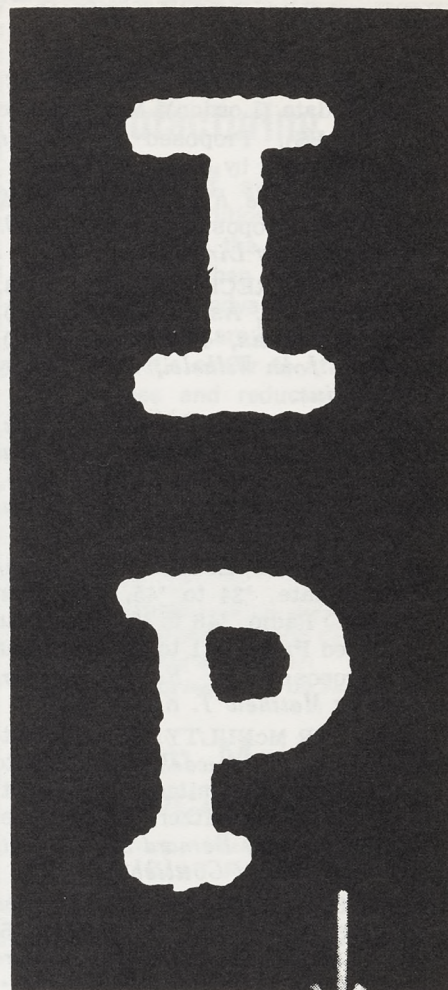
N.Y. Times' John MacCormac left New York July 12 after home leave to return to his Vienna post.

Kennett Love, London bureau of the *N.Y. Times*, arrived in New York July 10 with his family for home leave.

These Are the British by Drew Middleton, *N.Y. Times* London bureau chief, to be published this month by Knopf.

TLI CIRCULATION DECENTRALIZING

Because international editions of *Time* and *Life* have reached new circulation highs this year, TLI Circulation Director David Ballard announced that circulation activities are to undergo a world-wide decentralization.



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MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

ACTIVE

ROBERT GORDON ABERNETHY, NBC, Nov. '55 to date (London), March '53 to Nov. '55 (US). Proposed by *Edwin Newman*; seconded by *George Salerno*.

MAX ASCOLI, *The Reporter*, Editor & Pub., Founder. Proposed by *Madeline D. Ross*; seconded by *Lin Root*.

EARNEST HOBERECHT, United Press, '45 to date (Japan, Asia), '45 (Pacific); *Pearl Harbor Bulletin*, '44 to '45 (Hawaii). Proposed by *John Wilhelm*; seconded by *Charles Lanius*.

WANDA JABLONSKI, *Petroleum Week*, Oct. '54 to date (NY & Overseas); *Journal of Commerce*, '45 to '54 (NY, Europe, Venezuela). Proposed by *John Wilhelm*; seconded by *Russell F. Anderson*.

THOMAS L. JONES, El Mundo Publishing Co., '45 to date, '34 to '45, (San Juan P.R.); WKAQ Radio, '46 to '51 (San Juan P.R.); United Press, '41 to '50 (San Juan P.R.). Proposed by *Ralph Salazar*; seconded by *Matthew T. Kenny, Jr.*

HENRY PIPER McNULTY, Edward Gottlieb & Assoc.; *Newsweek*, June '45 to Nov. '49 (France); United Press, Oct. '40 to June '45 (Switzerland, France, Spain). Proposed by *Bernard S. Redmont*; seconded by *Edward Gottlieb*.

ROBERT SCHAKNE, CBS News, Mar '55 to date; INS, Dec. '50 to Mar. '55 (Tokyo, Korea). Proposed by *Sanford*

Socolow; seconded by *John Luter*.

RALPH RICHARD SCHULZ, McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. - *Chemical Week Magazine*, June '50 to present. Proposed by *John Wilhelm*; seconded by *R.D. Spaulding Marshall*.

HOWARD KINGSBURY SMITH, CBS, May '41 to date (Europe); United Press, Sept. '40 to May '41 (Europe). Proposed by *Wayne Richardson*; seconded by *Michael Crissan*.

ASSOCIATE

CHARLES L. BLACK, Hill & Knowlton, Inc.; *Flying* magazine, July '47 to June '51 (US, Japan, Korea); Radio Station KFVS, '42 to '43; *St Louis Post-Dispatch*, '41 to '42; *Cape Girardeau News*, '38 to '42. Proposed by *Will H. Yolen*; seconded by *Fred Hamlin*.

JOHN N. BOOTH, Walker & Crenshaw, Inc.; INS, May '44 to Dec. '55; *Macon News*, July '43 to May '44; *Augusta Chronicle*, Mar. '41 to July '43. Proposed by *Hugh Swofford*; seconded by *Carl S. Perutz*.

HENRIETTA BRACKMAN, *Time-Life Int'l*, United Press, stringer, Aug. '56 to Jan. '57 (Haiti, West Indies); free-lance Dec. '55 to Jan. '57 (Haiti, W.I.); Henrietta Brackman Assoc., '49 to '55 (US & abroad); Free-lance Photographers Guild, '45 to '49; *NY Herald Tribune*, '39 to '41. Proposed by *Allyn Baum*; seconded by *Mary Johnson*.

GEORGE H. CUSHING, *Motor Trend* mag., Sept. '50 to Sept. '53; Sept. '52 to Sept. '53 - *Autocar* mag., *Das Auto* mag., *The Automobile*, *El Automovile*; *Jefferson County Union*, June '39 to Dec. '39; *Dearborn Press*, June '35 to Dec. '37. Proposed by *Ansel E. Talbert*; seconded by *Kenneth R. Porter*.

MEYER LURIE, Associated Press, Oct. '47 to date; *Gazette & Daily York*, Jan. '46 to Oct. '47. Proposed by *Michael Crissan*; seconded by *Charles Lanius*.

JOHN R. POWERS, JR., *Fishing Long Island Waters* mag., Jan. '55 to date; Sport Fishing Institute, Jan. '52 to Jan. '55; National Society Crippled Children, Jan. '47 to Jan. '52; General Motors, Jan. '42 to Jan. '47; Amer Press Assoc., Feb. '36 to Jan. '42; *NY Times*, May '30 to Feb. '36. Proposed by *Ben Wright*; seconded by *Joseph D. Ryle*.

HARRY REASONER, CBS News, July '56 to date; KEYD TV, Jan. '55 to July '56 U.S.I.A., (Manila & S.E. Asia) Sept. '51 to Sept. '54; WCCO Radio, June '50 to Sept. '51; *Mpls Times* Sept. '42 to Mar. '53 and Jan. '46 to June '48. Proposed by *Egbert White*; seconded by *John Luter*.

EDGAR SCHNEIDER, *France Soir* - May '57 to date (NY), '54 to '57 (Paris), '51 to '54 (London). Proposed by *William Safire*; seconded by *Leo J. Margolin*.

NEW MEMBERS

The Chairman of the Admissions Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidate:

ACTIVE

RALPH PASKMAN, CBS

WINGATE ON PANEL AUG. 13

A panel of radio and TV news commentators and writers will discuss the pressures, in terms of editorial content of news broadcasts and telecasts, to which they and their colleagues have been subjected during the past year at the OPC Aug. 13.

Moderated by *George Hamilton Combs*, the panel will consist of *John Wingate*, 'Night Beat' interviewer; *Sam Sharkey*, news editor of NBC, and a CBS representative.

Cocktails will be served at 6:00 p.m. Discussion will begin before the buffet supper and will be continued following the supper.

LIFE WILL COST 25¢

Effective in October, the newsstand price of *Life* magazine will go from twenty to twenty-five cents a copy, publisher *Andrew Heiskell* has announced.

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MISINFORMED (Continued from page 1)

Michaels notes, "the tone became more violent. One Egyptian believed that world Zionism influences the public opinion as well as the ruling class in the United States because 'they are capitalists and own everything in the United States'."

"One of the things that continually shocked me," Michaels revealed, "was that so many people misunderstood us or are just plain misinformed about us."

In some ways, India shocked Michaels most of all. Many Indians seem firmly convinced that the so-called Asian flu epidemic was the result of the H-bomb experiments. And they believe that the U.S. sends arms to Pakistan "not for defense purposes, but to enable Pakistan to launch an attack on India."

On Formosa, questions on the U.S. led straight to the Reynolds case—the American sergeant who was acquitted by a court martial for shooting a Chinese he claimed had been Tom-peeping outside his house. The acquittal precipitated the May 24th sacking of the American embassy on the island.

The Formosans seemed sorry for the embassy sacking, Michaels says, but everyone was convinced it was an unfair verdict—"Yet, so frightened is Chinese officialdom of losing our support that the attempt is being made to pretend there is no resentment, that this was merely an isolated incident."

Americans are not aware of such resentment—"nor that Japan's need to trade is so desperate that she feels she must trade with Red China—or anyone else who will accept her goods."

In summing up the highlights of his trip, reporter Michaels cites a "basic feeling of friendship for us" in Western Europe, "the intensity of dislike" in Egypt, and the "staggering amount of misinformation" in India.

Finally, "only in Yugoslavia, a land where liberty does not exist, did I hear us spoken of as America, the Land of Freedom."

MASON SMITH TO TEACH

Mason Rossiter Smith, editor and publisher of the *Tribune-Press*, Gouverneur, N.Y., has accepted an invitation to teach journalism at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. for the school year 1957-58. SIU's Dr. H.R. Long, head of the journalism department, will spend the year in Formosa teaching under a State Department grant.

CARACAS CRACKS DOWN

Venezuelan newspapers have been barred from publishing anything about the elections scheduled for Dec. 15 except from official government sources. The AP says reporters were warned by security police they would be jailed if they "attempted to exercise enterprise in getting news."

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